

Today NANTASKET YOUTH SLAIN BY CHUM

Just Like Sunday.
Good Resolutions.
Why Do We All Worry?
For Middle-Aged Women.
—By Arthur Brisbane—

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—When money does not circulate, automobiles and goods do not circulate. In many American cities this day money does not circulate. Everything is quiet, everybody anxiously asking somebody else some question.

Meanwhile, the President, Mr. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, and other wise ones are straightening out the tangle. You are told it will soon be possible to draw out one-third of what you have in the bank. A third of a loaf is better than no bread.

Many Americans are now making solemn, soulful resolutions. "If I ever get it again I shall know enough to keep it."
"Nobody will ever persuade me to run risks when I have all I really need. Somebody else can have the imaginary profits."
But these resolutions will all melt as others have up, melted when the national sun shines once more, prices go up, business revives, dividends pour in, good wages come back.

When the devil is sick he decides to become a monk, according to the old saying. He has been sick often, but he has never really become a monk.

One thing that Americans should ask themselves is this: Why do we organize our lives on a basis of permanent worry? In other countries—England, Germany, France, Italy—men map out a budget of life as well as a financial budget. They plan to work hard for a certain length of time, then they enjoy peace, the real life that comes with freedom from anxiety.

In this country the farther we go into old age the more we plan, the more we reach out, and the more we worry. When you see an old man's funeral in America you may say to yourself: There goes one who has only just stopped worrying."

The Treasury decides that owners of safe deposit boxes may have access to them. That is a wise decision. Why a man should have less access to his safe deposit box than to open his pocketbook is not plain. Also, if safe deposit boxes were kept closed or tampered with now by government agencies that have closed or tampered with everything else, that would be the end of the safe deposit box business.

It would be equivalent to telling Americans:
"If you want your money when you can get it put your money under the mattress. It will be safe in the 'about buy.'"
It should be remembered, even now, that a man's money belongs to him, not to the government.

WEATHER
Rain today; cloudy and colder Thursday; easterly gales. High tides 8:13 a.m.; 8:14 p.m. Low tides 6:30; 5:15. Light air vehicles at 6:12 p.m.

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BANKS OPENED FOR DEPOSITS; CASH MARKET PLACE SCRAMBLE

O. K. IF CREDIT IS GOOD



ALMA STODDARD
TAKE A CHECK? CERTAINLY!
The bank holiday did not keep A. S. Dowling, Jr. and his friend, Miss Schreiber of R. K. O.-Keith's, from exchanging two tickets for a check. Theater officials reported no great drop in attendance. (Boston American photo.)



MR. BARANSKI
THEY MUST EAT AT ALL COSTS
No cash on hand—but a personal check was passed the proprietor of Baranski's Sea Grill. It was accepted. Tom, the check-passer-eater is Alfred Pulcini, of Dorchester, who took Miss Irene Pond, also of Dorchester, out to lunch. He was short of change, but his personal check did the trick. Unhappy Baranski, proprietor of the restaurant, is accepting the check. (Boston American photo.)

Jap Airmen Bomb Chinese
Peiping, China, March 8 (AP).—Japanese airplanes have bombed the Chinese positions at Kungpeikow Pass without causing serious damage, Chinese broadcast reports.

Best Bets
AT MIAMI—Chance Meeting, 4th Race.
AT HAYANA—Kincent, 5th Race.
"BUY AMERICAN"
BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
Washington, March 8.—Treasury balances, \$158,827,671. U. S. Customs receipts, \$1,309,876.

SEC. WOODIN DRAFTS NEW BANK CODE

Mills Assists in Plans for Reopening All Institutions

Washington, March 8 (INB).—Laboring into the early morning hours Secretary Woodin's board of strategy sought further formulae to start the American financial machine.

Today probably will climax the effort to get a medium of exchange into circulation, whether clearing house certificates, or other instruments which for the emergency period will serve as a substitute for currency and checks.

Additional regulations which will make possible the resumption of certain normal functions of the banks were anticipated. During the night and early morning reports from many cities where banks remained open a short time were studied and means sought for expediting permanent opening.

MILLS AND OTHERS AID
Woodin was confident. Other members of his staff expressed the hope that by Thursday, the date of the special session of Congress, plans would be sufficiently developed to permit movement of business until legislation may be enacted.

Also working with Woodin were former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, Under Secretary Arthur A. Ballantine and Assistant Secretary James Douglas. Governor Eugene Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board, Governor George L. Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, George P. Hallowell of New York, and S. Parker Gilbert, who was agent general for reparations.

Woodin's order to the Federal Reserve Bank to resume their normal functions as fiscal agents of the government was regarded as significant.

4 BILLION CIRCULATION
Should a large currency issue instead of scrip be decided upon as a national policy, the reserve banks would distribute it. Federal Reserve notes in circulation were believed to be close to \$4,000,000,000, the largest amount on record. This currency is susceptible of expansion by at least a billion dollars more without departure from reserve requirements.

A factor in the situation is the maturity of \$200,000,000 in government securities March 15. A portion of the certificates will be exchanged for whatever new issue is put out, but cash must be paid for some of them.

U. S. NOW Guarantees Some Bank Deposits Says W. R. Hearst

THERE is a widespread demand to have bank deposits guaranteed by the Government. The people have to a degree lost confidence in the banks.

Some banks are undoubtedly strong and equal to all emergencies.

Some banks are weak, some have already collapsed.

The difficulty in the minds of the people is the means of knowing which banks are strong and which are weak.

As a consequence of their indefinite knowledge on this subject the people have been disposed to take no further chances, and to withdraw deposits from all banks, the strong as well as the weak.

This is extremely damaging to the banking situation and equally damaging to the general business situation.

The present panic may be called a people's panic. It is largely brought about by themselves.

It is largely due to the people's withdrawing funds from the legitimate banking institutions and hoarding those funds in their own strong-boxes, or in what corresponds to a strong-box, if it be only a stocking under the mattress.

There is no question of the harmfulness of this practice.

It is dangerous to the possessors of these home funds, making them liable to robbery and attack, and it is absolutely destructive to business.

THE result of it has been the inevitable closing of banks and the absence of the necessary money to conduct business and to pay salaries and to provide employment and to maintain the self-supporting occupations of the nation.

However, it is useless to declaim against hoarding.

The word panic means fear, and fear for the safety of their funds in the banks is what causes the withdrawal of these funds, and no one can say that there has not been some justification of that fear.

How can that fear be allayed?

Not by advice or exhortation, but by some definite condition, which will re-establish confidence.

The public still has confidence in its Government.

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WITHDRAWALS FOR PAYROLLS AND DISTRESS IN BOSTON ARE STILL DELAYED

The Banking Situation Today:
FIRST MOVE TO PROVIDE payroll funds made by two Woburn banks.

BOSTON BANKS, members of the Boston Clearing House Association, delay withdrawals of payroll funds but announce opening for new accounts, for release of wholesale food supplies and for making change.

ALL BANKS UNDER CONTROL of the state given permission to open for new accounts and nearly complete business, with the exception of withdrawals.

MAYOR CUTLEY ARRANGES for \$1,000,000 in scrip, to be ready with payrolls, welfare and veteran relief in the event scrip is needed.

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT ready with scrip plans but also waiting word on its use.

GOVERNOR ELY THREATENS a food administrator if food hoarding is not stopped.

The National Situation
FEDERAL GUARANTEE OF BANK DEPOSITS up to \$50 per cent is declared to be keystone of President Roosevelt's program.

FURTHER RELIEF in the bank situation was looked for today as Federal Reserve banks were told they might open their coffers to facilitate financing of necessities.

SECRETARY WOODIN TOLD RESERVE BANKS they could give currency to member banks for necessary purposes in exchange for gold or gold currency.

THERE WERE INDICATIONS the administration would move toward controlled currency expansion under the Glass-Steagall act.

A DECISION AS TO WHETHER the national scrip idea will be abandoned was expected soon.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, after the immediate emergency is over, will lay a complete banking reorganization plan before Congress.

ALFRED E. SMITH heads New York State scrip board. BANKS WERE OPEN IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES for such operations as financing food, medicine, payrolls, and making change.

SOME WHOLESALE FOODS and commodities, notably hogs, rose in price yesterday.

CLEARING HOUSE SCRIP PLANS were being held in abeyance pending final word from Washington.

CHECKS AGAINST BANK BALANCES were pronounced good for income tax payments due March 15. MILLIONS EVERYWHERE continued to say "charge it."

Boston banks, although they announced openings for "new account" cash deposits and withdrawals, again today delayed payroll and "distress" withdrawals, permission for which have been granted by Washington for two days.

The first move in Massachusetts for such relief was made, however, when the Woburn National Bank and the Tanners' National, both of Woburn, announced plans to allow withdrawals of two payrolls which were held last Saturday.

The Boston Clearing House Association announced restricted business in the dozen banks of its membership to the new account "consisting entirely of United States currency and coin."

No checks could be drawn against accounts, nor could any person but the depositor return and withdraw any or all of the amount. In no event was gold or gold certificates to be withdrawn, the association ruled.

With the same restrictions on gold, arrangements were announced for making change; for giving access to safe deposit vaults and for discretion with regard to funds for food supplies and other necessities.

The association announced that it would be in session today.

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Boy Slain by Chum Who Confesses Burglaries

John McLeod, 16 son of a Nantasket contractor, early today charged with the slaying of a boy from a revolver wound in the head, and his 17-year-old chum, William J. Glavin, Jr., was arrested in a tragedy that shocked the Kennerly section of Nantasket.

Young Glavin, police said, later confessed a series of Nantasket burglaries, one of which produced the revolver that killed McLeod.

The boys were shot near the bathhouse door just in time to prevent his son from sending a bullet through his own head.

Young Glavin, who is on probation to Hingham court for theft of 15 rifles from a Nantasket shooting party, told police he was showing the McLeod boy two re-

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SMITH NAMED BY LEHMAN TO HEAD N. Y. SCRIP CORP.

LEGISLATURE PASSES FOURTH DRASTIC BANKING BILL

New York, March 8 (INS)—A state wide corporation, created with power to issue scrip during the banking holiday, was created today when Gov. Herbert H. Lehman signed a bill hurried to his New York City home from Albany after it had passed the house of the Legislature by unanimous vote.

The new organization is to be known officially as the Emergency Certificate Corp. Governor Gov. Alfred E. Smith was affected by Lehman to head it as chairman.

FOUR OTHER DIRECTORS
Announcing the appointment, the governor also named four directors of the corporation. They are: Robert Jackson, of Jamaica Plain, N. Y.; Lincoln C. Powell, acting president of the Manhattan Association; and Jerome D. P. Dunn, Syracuse publisher.

The scrip measure is the last of four drastic bills enacted at the urgent request of Governor Lehman to put the state in condition to deal with the financial situation. Previously the Legislature had clothed Gov. Lehman with extraordinary powers to issue new currency and regulations for banking and insurance companies. Two other bills clothe the state banking board and the superintendent of insurance with broad and sweeping powers, but the governor is supreme over them.

BRANCH OFFICES
The Scrip Corp. will have satellite offices in all branches of the state. It will be subject to state control and complete supervision of the banking department.

The governor insisted upon creation of the state-wide corporation to remove any uncertainty in the minds of the people as to the actual value of the scrip being issued by them.

Under the bill, any banking institution will be allowed to transfer a proportion of its assets to the corporation and receive in exchange certificates of scrip, which will pay its deposits and will make credit available to the community in which the institution is located.

SAFEGUARDS PROVIDED
Safeguards are provided to prevent an over issue of scrip in excess of the amount actually needed.

"In the event," the governor said, "that the national government enacts a plan after the emergency has been declared to supply the needs of the public on a national basis, the plan of the state will be absorbed into such a national undertaking."

The state will accept the scrip in payment of taxes, and political subdivisions are authorized to do likewise, if they desire.

Janet Gaylor, Film Star, Asks Divorce
Los Angeles, March 8 (INS)—Janet Gaylor, film star, has sued Lyndel Peck for divorce, alleging that he was unduly jealous and suspicious.

Throughout their married life, which began on September 11, 1929, Peck displayed a lack of consideration for Miss Gaylor's feelings and amiable and was unconcerned in her company, she accused.

Miss Gaylor also accused Peck of a business man of being subject to fits of anger and argument.

Semi-Dictatorship Declared in Vienna
Vienna, March 8 (INS)—A proclamation virtually establishing a semi-dictatorship, forbidding public meetings and limiting the freedom of the press, was approved in a midnight session of the Austrian parliament.

President Wilhelm Miklas approved the proclamation.

Millions Rushed to Havana Banks
Havana, March 8 (INS)—Box million dollars in cash has arrived here from Atlanta, \$3,000,000 more in an effort, and \$3,000,000 additional has been pledged for the relief of banks throughout the island of Cuba.

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terrest, and the same may be said of all money.

New money that you will get from your bank or employer will be as good as the money you have which you have not received.

No money is worth more than a guarantee attached to it.

NEW ENGLAND SITUATION

MAINE
Legislature passes an emergency law making the bank commissioner a virtual dictator.

Any bank, subject to the commissioner's approval, may issue clearing house certificates or other evidence of claims against assets.

VERMONT
Committee reports to Governor Wilson that the requesting of Vermont banks must await action of the big depositors in Boston and New York.

Legislature convenes tonight to act on a proposed measure to protect the rights of savings and commercial depositors.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Legislation is passed validating the banking of a holiday and giving blanket powers to the bank commissioner.

RHODE ISLAND
Governor Green signs a bill providing for the issuance of scrip and empowering the state bank commissioner to close banks for emergency periods.

Banks remain closed today and tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT
Governor Cross signs emergency bills to increase the powers of the state bank commissioner and to give the state bank commissioner authority to close banks for emergency periods.

Legislative leaders prepare to convene tomorrow to consider further powers.

Banks open in several cities to provide change.

GOV. ELY WARNS FOOD HOARDERS
Prospect of a food administration for Massachusetts threatened today in a warning of Gov. Ely that the public must not hoard food.

It has been brought to his attention, the governor said, that many persons have started to stock their pantries and other storage places because they are afraid to believe reports that price inflation is being caused by the hoarding of food.

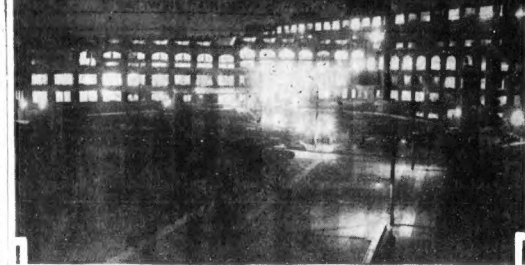
The very act of hoarding, he explained, would serve to skyrocket prices and the loss of it would do the better for the general public. No food shortage is imminent in Massachusetts, he added.

If the public would not be afraid to the suggestion, and if it brought to his attention that food is being hoarded, Government of a food administration, such as in our time, must certainly follow it.

Ralph W. Robert, director of the division of the necessities of life, was directed by Gov. Ely to watch for any trend toward food hoarding.

BANK HOLIDAY TRIPLED WORKERS HERE

Plant of the American Bank Note Co. in the Bronx, New York, where millions in the new scrip is being printed as a result of the nation wide bank holiday. Day and night shifts are employed, the number of workers having been tripled in the past week. Scrip money for a number of states is being printed there to be issued to business concerns and individuals through the various clearing house associations. (International News Photo.)



GO-OP BANKS TO OPEN TODAY
Cooperative banks will be open today and their efforts will ensure all possible payment and consideration regarding payments due according to a statement issued by Warner M. Allen, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Cooperative Bank League.

Allen, statement issued in response to numerous inquiries, said that payments due to the bank holiday may be still in force but a \$3 bill issued in 1903 ended a \$5 note today.

Bay State Firm First on Job With Scrip for Workers
Lithon, N. H., March 8 (INS)—The bank holiday may be still in force but a \$3 bill issued in 1903 ended a \$5 note today.

Ely Caught With Only Shave Price
The "Edes Manufacturing Co." was caught with only a shave price when Governor Ely declared that at the time of ordering the state banking holidays he had not enough money to get a shave.

Stork Visits King Carol's Companion
Berlin, March 8 (INS)—Mrs. Magda Laparus, companion of King Carol of Rumania, gave birth to a son, a prince, from Bucharest.

Border Commuters Searched for Gold
South St. Marys, Ont., March 8 (AP)—Customs between this city and South St. Marys, Mich., were questioned by U. S. customs officials who were sent into the city to search for gold.

Child Seeks Bar Admission
New York, March 8 (AP)—Richard Washburn Child, writer and former ambassador to Italy, has applied for admission to the bar.

57 Get Pay Increase
Memphis, Tenn., March 8 (AP)—The Globe-Tribune Manufacturing Co. has ordered a ten per cent increase in the pay of its 57 employees here.

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ment and with every justification for such confidence.

The government of the United States has the greatest credit of any government on the face of the earth.

THE people are anxious to be protected in their possessions by the credit of the Government which is THEIR Government—by credit which is really THEIR combined credit.

Consequently the argument is continually advanced that the Government guarantee bank deposits.

It is possible that this step will eventually be arrived at.

Government which regulates the activities of banks and inspects and supervises those activities should doubtless morally accept responsibility for the completeness and conscientiousness of such regulation and inspection, by guaranteeing the safety of the funds of the depositors who repose confidence in the effectiveness of the Government's supervision.

Eventually, therefore, federal government guarantee of deposits in Federal banks will occur as a natural consequence to and warrant of the effectiveness of Government supervision.

AT the present moment, however, the public should realize THERE ALREADY EXISTS GOVERNMENT GUARANTEE OF THE PEOPLE'S DEPOSITS in certain Federal banks, namely the Federal Postal Savings Banks.

The Government assumes full responsibility for the safety of these funds.

The Government accepts these funds and deposits 95 per cent of them in various other banks selected on account of their soundness and stability.

But whether these other banks are sound and stable or not, as long as the Government is sound

PEOPLE Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Hoover Unguarded on Walk About New York
New York, March 8—Un-guarded for the first time in four years, Herbert Hoover, accompanied only by his secretary, Lawrence, walked for an hour up Park Avenue, and through Central Park.

The former President and his wife, who were married in 1905, were seen by the press and the public during the walk.

Aviator and Film Director Separate
Hollywood, March 8—Although they were married twice, John G. Wells, film director, and Clara Bow, actress, have separated.

Wells, who was married to Clara Bow in 1925, and who was married to her again in 1928, has filed for divorce.

Savings Banks Closed
Savings banks, unaffected by the Washington regulations, remained closed. Mutual savings banks also have been closed. Under the rule, deposits must be written order, and in advance of the withdrawal funds, when the savings banks reopen, at the end of the holiday.

Yesterday there was no union of opinion among banks. Some opened under Washington's announcement, while others remained closed. President Roosevelt, however, for fear that the holiday would cause a loss of confidence in the currency, while still others regarded the Treasury's action as purely discretionary and carried on none of the functions permitted by the Washington rule.

LEHMAN BANKS STRAIN
The confusion in the mind of the state in announcing all banks in the state might reopen for the functions permitted by Washington's regulations and stating the state holiday was not intended to conflict with the federal regulation.

One point on which there was considerable difference of opinion was that of accepting new accounts, which, under Washington's ruling, were segregated as "trust fund" accounts and would remain unaffected by the holiday proclamation.

SOME DOUBT OF SCRIP
There was considerable uncertainty in financial circles over the issuance of scrip. Although the emergency currency up to \$100,000,000 was authorized, the expressed belief New York institutions had sufficient currency to carry on until normal banking resumed and that the temporary currency would not be needed.

Morimer N. Buckner, president of the Clearing House Association, said the clearing house had not abandoned its scrip plan, but declined to comment further.

Society Woman Terms Self Lucky With \$4
Chicago, March 8—Mrs. Kellie Fairbank, society woman, writer and political worker has felt the effects of the clearing house bank holiday.

She has taken stock of her resources and finds only \$4 in her pocket. "I have almost nothing," she said.

Holiday to Fill Post Temporarily
Washington, March 8—President Roosevelt has given an ad interim appointment as Attorney-General.

Puerto Rico Acts in Bank Holiday
San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 8 (AP)—Governor Henry A. Sawyer sent a special message to the Legislature urging speedy enactment of financial measures to grant broad powers to the executive in dealing with the financial emergency.

He asked temporary suspension of the law requiring payment of wages in legal tender.

Walls Cracked by Naples Earthquake
Naples, Italy, March 8 (AP)—An earthquake lasting two seconds shook chandeliers in Naples and was felt in Rome, which is at a radius of 90 miles yesterday. Cracked walls and other slight damage were reported in various places but there were no casualties.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
This would relieve the strain on the banks of the country and the stringency of circulating medium and would end hoarding.

It would restore business activity, furnish money for wages and enable employment and industry to proceed in regular and proper manner.

It would not injure the banks, it would benefit the banks, because it would increase government deposits in the banks and strengthen them to that extent.

IT is true that the postal savings banks pay only 2 per cent interest. But any sensible person would rather have 2 per cent interest where his money is safe than 4 per cent interest where it might not be safe.

And that caution on the part of the public and that confidence in the government are the things which would bring money out of hoarding immediately and restore it to its proper function as a circulating medium.

It is possible also that the postal savings banks could be made properly and advantageously into commercial banks by allowing deposits to be drawn upon by check for the payment of wages and purchases and the other requirements of business.

On commercial deposits of this character the postal savings banks would probably pay no interest, but the fact that the money deposited in those banks is safely and surely guaranteed by the government is the thing which would revive confidence and result in hoarded money being deposited in those banks and restored to circulation.

Why cannot the government therefore immediately change the rules and regulations affecting the postal savings banks so as to extend the government guarantee to large accounts totalling anywhere from \$10,000 to \$100,000?

There is no step which would more quickly restore general confidence and tend to terminate this intolerable and unwarrantable depression.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

SPRINTMAN TO BE HUNG FOR POLIO FEUD IN \$50,000 ASSAULT

Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public Find \$3 Check Goes Long Way on Bank Holiday

The bank holiday instead of being an annoyance, has proved to be a veritable gold mine for one Boston woman. On Monday morning when she had only 15 cents in her purse, she received through the mails a check for \$3. That evening her husband returned home with a check and 15 cents in his pocket. "Well," said the wife, and they did at a restaurant. The manager refused to accept the 15 cent check and the couple got the most for nothing. Yesterday the wife bought a large quantity of steak, and again the check was refused. The couple are now hopeful they can continue to do for nothing until after the holiday.

Meal Tickets for Medford Pupils

Medford school children may be shy of nickels but they won't go hungry during school sessions. Most tickets, good for food up to a dollar, have been issued by school authorities. When signed by the parent or guardian they will be honored at school, lunch counters. Purple marks will indicate the amount to be paid at the close of the bank holiday.

The laugh is on a well-known columnist, who has hitherto considered himself "immune" because of his influence he has been cornered about collecting for the Red Cross. The last one he permitted to "ride" until Saturday when he breezed into the cashier's office to collect, only to find there was no money. He will be less careless hereafter.

Business of Trade and Barter

The business of trade and barter is going on hard in the suburbs as a result of the threat of bank funds. We heard of one instance where a man took two pounds of steak to a speakeasy, split it with the proprietor, and in turn enjoyed a steak drink. "I'll give you all the checks you want, but try and cash them," said the proprietor.

Headings continue to come out as the financial drought continues. "We are not rich," says one, "but we are not poor either." "We are not rich," says another, "but we are not poor either."

Plenty of Checks are Being Offered

Plenty of checks are being offered to business men in payment of their taxes, but few are being accepted. One man told a creditor, "I'll give you all the checks you want, but try and cash them."

Local Millman is Blessing his Fortune

A local millman is blessing his fortune today, and when the piece of trouble is straightened out he will probably reward them handsomely. "It seems like the closing of the banks Saturday has done me some good," he said. "I've got a lot of checks in my pocket. I've got a lot of checks in my pocket."

Department Stores Displaying Window Signs

Department stores displaying window signs reading "Cash Discount for Cash" drew gatherings in which the store's wares were cashed. "What ever is cash?"

The Advertisement of one well-known

The advertisement of one well-known man in a restaurant has proved to be furnished to those who could identify themselves. It brought a jargon of hungry men shouting, "We eat!" The spirits dropped, however, when they learned it was necessary to produce checks for a check to purchase books of checks.

A popular greeting: "Buddy can

A popular greeting: "Buddy can you spare a dime in your pocket?" "I haven't seen any money since prohibition," he says.

A small business man said

A small business man said mournfully: "I haven't seen any money since prohibition," he says.

"OUT OF DOOR" IS FILM ORDER

Hollywood, Cal., March 8 (AP)—Cessation of all activities at all motion picture studios in Hollywood was ordered early today by the Association of Motion Picture Producers unless drastic cuts in salaries and wages for an 8-week period were made with a minimum salary of \$10 a week. Those earning less than \$50 weekly would take a 25 per cent cut with a minimum of \$10 a week. The cuts would be retroactive, starting March 6. Studios which remain open, it was announced, will be subject of employer retraction the proposed reductions.

In Costello Quiz

The board of directors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, meeting shortly after the "stimulus" was given them by the producers, recommended that members they take the proposed reductions.

Chum Wounded as Boys Find Gun

Taunton, Mass.—Louis Baptiste, 16, of Oak St., joined a ready long list of "didn't-know-it-was-loaded" victims today at the hands of his 12-year-old chum, Frank Moniz.

Supt. John E. Sullivan

The boys were playing in the kitchen of the Moniz home when Frank found a shotgun in a closet. He leveled it at the boys, who were fired, and then collapsed when he realized his act. Police said.

"Jazz Girl," Facing Jail, Tries Suicide

Boston, March 8 (AP)—Facing return to Ben Quinlan after a year of freedom, Dorothy Elling, "jazz girl" who had attempted to take her life. Unconscious, she was found on the floor of her seamy room, a head bashed against an open gas jet to her mouth.

MRS. NELLIE AYERS

Monday she was the subject of complaint of her roommate, Mary Ellis, who charged Dorothy had stolen \$500 worth of jewelry and clothing from her.

West Newton Man Shares in Estate

West Newton, Mass., March 8 (AP)—Charles Barker, Jr., of President William West Newton, died here after a brief illness. His summer home was at Mass. and he had a winter residence at Palm Beach.

Copper Capitalist Dies in Florida

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 8 (AP)—John Steele, 79, New York and Baltimore attorney and copper capitalist, died here after a brief illness. His summer home was at Mass. and he had a winter residence at Palm Beach.

Elliott Roosevelt Off for West Tomorrow to Be Rancher

Washington, March 8 (AP)—Anxious to make his own way, Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, will start out for the Southwest tomorrow to become a rancher and cattleman.

Boos Force Conductor Out

Dresden, Germany, March 8 (AP)—A mob of 100,000, shouting and booing, forced a conductor to leave a train. The mob was composed of Nazis and other extremists.

Death of Beach Victim Accidental

Old Orchard Beach, Me., March 8 (AP)—Miss Anna Maria Paradis, 24, died here today after a fall from a beach. She was found by a lifeguard.

Bill for Election of President Ready

Washington, March 8 (AP)—A bill providing for election of a President by the House of Representatives and the Senate, and for the election of both the President and Vice-President, was introduced today by Rep. Gifford (R., Mass.).

Legionnaires at Miami are shown placing the body of Mayor Anton J. Cermak aboard the train that conveyed it to his home city, Chicago, where final tribute will be paid to the

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COUNSEL SAYS SUICIDE ACTION

Defense Witness Says Show Declared He Would Back Action

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25 YEARS IN SERVICE

His 25th birthday followed his plea for a hearing to "rehabilitate" himself. He was granted the hearing, but he was not allowed to return to the service.

SHAW BACKS SUIT

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Miss Mary M. Parks, one of the principal witnesses in the investigation of the slaying of her employer, Capt. Walter Wandersell

aboard his yacht at Long Beach, Cal., who is at her home in Richard st., East Saugus, today, after an absence of three years.

Hickey Tops Field in Brookline Election

All Brookline officials seeking reelection were returned to office in the annual town election, it was reported today, as tabulations were completed.

Rockefeller's Body Nears Chicago

Chicago, March 8 (AP)—Three days of mourning in Chicago awaited the arrival of the body of Mayer Rockefeller from Miami, where he died last night.

Rockefellers Adopt Credit System

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 8 (AP)—Monday John D. Rockefeller, Sr., reportedly the richest man in the world, didn't have a ready cash fund, but he had a dollar. Yesterday he had neither a dime nor a dollar.

CHARGE IN MERGER PLAN

Four Cambridge departments, the treasury, auditing, sinking fund and board of assessors, would be merged into one, according to an order of Mayor Richard M. Buxton today.

Once Rich Broker Gets 1 to 10 Years

San Francisco, March 8 (AP)—A wealthy broker who had been charged with embezzling \$100,000 from his clients, was sentenced today to 10 years in San Quentin.

Services Today for Malcolm Buck

Brockton, Mass.—Funeral services for Malcolm B. Buck, executive vice-president of the Brockton National Bank, who died Monday, will be held today at 2:30.

Papal Legate Brings Vatican Blessing

Vatican City, March 8 (AP)—The Pope in the course of an hour's interview with Mr. Mussolini, blessed the Italian people, and gave his blessing to the American people.

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POLO DEFENSE

Wanderwell's Aide Thinks Killing Will Never Be Solved

Miss Mary M. Parks was back in her home in Richard st., East Saugus, today, after three years of raising and adventure, which culminated a few months ago on the west coast with the mysterious murder of her employer, Walter Wanderwell.

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PERKINS TELLS NATIONAL CITY BANK PLANS

New York, March 8 (AP)—A plan to divorce the National City Bank of New York from its security distributing affiliate, the National City Co., as early as possible, was announced today by James H. Perkins, new chairman of the bank's directors.

A statement issued by Perkins soon after his return from a White House conference with President Roosevelt, said:

The boards of directors of the National City Bank of New York and of the National City Company have today determined on the policy of working towards the divestment of the bank and its security affiliate.

It will be sought to accomplish this as soon as it can be done to an orderly manner without sacrifice of the assets of the company and of the value of its assets in its facilities for the purchase and distribution of investment securities of the highest grade.

In pursuance of this policy, from this time on, no executive officer of the bank will sit upon the board of the company, and no executive officer of the company will sit upon the board of the bank.

The National City group was recently the subject of an investigation by the U. S. Federal Reserve committee on stock market practices.

TOBY AND TOM IN TRAIN KITCHEN



Toby Wing and Tom Mix are busy in the General Electric kitchen on the Movie Train which is in Boston today. The train, built by the General Electric Company, boasts of complete electric equipment. Everything from the engine down to the kitchen is run by electricity. The train arrives with movie stars today.

WIFE TOSSESS HUSBAND TO LEAD FOR HORCE

Judge Alden P. White, of Salem Probate Court, has taken under advisement the petition of Mrs. Mildred L'Heureux, wife of less than six months, for legal separation from Henry L'Heureux, proprietor of a Salem market.

The 26-year-old bride, who was divorced from David Morro, of Haverhill, in February, 1931, charges L'Heureux with cruelty and alleges that on one occasion she was passing onions in their apartment kitchen when her husband threw two knives at her, then the contents of a glass of beer and finally the glass itself.

She also claimed that he knocked her down frequently and on several occasions had choked her and beaten her. She declared that twice he tore off her clothing from her in a fit of rage and blackened her eyes. He also admitted to beating her with a belt.

L'Heureux countered with charges that his bride drank heavily and that he frequently came home with her intoxicated. He admitted that he "probably" was rather rough with her but he said her conduct was equally rough treatment.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Brass!

(A short note on some of the Broadway districts and the persons (later) were mentioned, serving as the inspiration for the following.)

Chatterer split with his Yonnes.

The charge was made by Maurice.

She counterclaimed that her Maurice

Was "a rotten case of me."

And then she said, "My plane, A matrimonial sport."

And then she said, "My handsome Grant, Alleging non-support!"

The Duncan-Anther blend, they cooed.

Would not be "just a ham?"

But then Nils came in by talking

Surebird to his mother!

The slender and a little Arnet

Romance was a mere whim.

For John's brother came along

And not into the swim!

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Would he give me the air, when he

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ALWAYS BELITTLIN'



The extreme dry is like the salt drier who could not understand why the rest of the regiment was out of step.

—Percy Crosby

HERBS ARE NATURAL HEALTH RESTORERS

Herbs, Roots, Bark, and Flowers are rich in the vital elements that nature has provided aid our health.

CHENEY'S BLOOD HERBS

(Loose Dry Herbs) As sold throughout the world. (Loose Dry Herbs) As sold throughout the world.

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LETTERS BEING IN LOVE SUIT

Trial of the breach of promise suit of Miss Rosalie Hedges of New York for \$10,000 against Theodore N. Glens of Commonwealth Ave., Alton, resumes before Justice Adams Wed in Suffolk Superior Court today.

The case opening with the young woman producing over 20 letters, postcards and telegrams allegedly written by Glens and sent to her.

One of the letters was read in court and contained reference to their impending wedding.

Miss Hedges testified that she and Glens planned to marry in May, 1931, but when the date drew near he postponed the date until the following October.

She said she had given up her work at the request.

She added that she asked if he had ever intended to marry her and he replied in the affirmative. He said business was bad and he was unable to marry her.

RUSSIA SEEMS LEAGUE OFFER

Moscow, March 7 (AP)—The Soviet government has refused to participate in the League of Nations consociative commission in the Sino-Japanese conflict because of what was termed the "hostility of the majority of the participants toward the Soviet Union."

Without mentioning the League of Nations, but obviously referring to the absence of diplomatic relations with Washington, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov declared in a note to the League.

"It is impossible for the moment to join in the decision of the League when the majority of the participants in the consociative commission are hostile to it."

"Obviously, such a committee hardly would be able to coordinate its actions with the Soviet Union, since the latter has no possibility of negotiating with the majority of the members, and separately with such of them whose interests coincide closely with our own."

Death Cuts G. A. R. Post Down to Two

By the death of Joshua Ford, 87, of Melrose, U. S. Grand Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, now has but two members living.

Charles L. Robinson, the commander, and Frank Peck, adjutant of the post, which since housed over 400 members.

Mr. Ford served in a Maine regiment during the war, and had lived in Melrose over half a century.

Waltham Turns to Books

Waltham residents seem to have sought the advice of books to save the bank holiday was declared. The city's public library has practically been forced to display the "R. O. S." sign since the banks have closed.

End Colds Quick

HE was an easy victim to colds and they have no longer been the dreaded scourge of his life. The secret was in the use of N.B. Tablets, the all-scientific cold remedy.

He was a busy man, and he could not afford to be out of action. He was a busy man, and he could not afford to be out of action.

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SCREEN STARS PARADE CITY

The Warner Brothers "42nd Street Parade" carrying a dozen of Hollywood's picture stars together with 12 of the most beautiful girls in the film world, arrived at the South Station today with hundreds of curious spectators.

Directed by the city's notable the parade was given a special place in the Winter at Town Trolley to Boylston st., then in Chatham and from there to the downtown of William L. Thompson, Inc., 372 State st., General Electric distributors for New England.

A half hour broadcast produced the stars to the radio audience, after which the screen luminaries were listed at various places in the city.

In the train party were Joe E. Brown, Tom Mix, Lupe Velez, Gloria Swanson, Claire Dodd, Louis McManis, Preston Foster, Lyle Talbot and Len Corrie.

Miss Jane Brooks, of Milton, was yesterday elected secretary of the senior class at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

Donors' Luncheon Set for Monday

The annual "Donors' Luncheon" of the Boston Chapter of Hadsch, women's Zionist organization of America, will be given Monday at Hotel Statler. Subscriptions to the luncheon will aid in continuing the special work of the Hadsch in Palestine.

Includes a historical paper presented by the committee, and which will be honored at all local centers.

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WARTON URGED FOR POST

Washington, March 8 (AP)—A new name that of Fred C. Martin of Vermont, appeared today in the discussion of the administrative development of President Roosevelt's complete official family.

Martin, a Bennington, Vt., business man, opposed Senator Porter H. Dale in the last senatorial election, but he was appointed to the largest office of any President in many years. He was a delegate to the Democratic national convention last June, and he was appointed to the largest office of any President in many years.

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THIS IS LIFE

Crisis Is Making Credit Good and
Turning Us All Into Neighbors
By ROBERT E. ROGERS

SPEAKING AS A FAMILY, we are doing very well, thank you. The Missus has dug down into the little box where I place in cotton batting the modest remembrances of birthdays and anniversaries, and found a string of genuine Indian wampum. Wearing that, the Missus will be all set to engage in the most complicated acts of barter, all same like the Wampanoag and the Pilgrim Fathers, before Betty Hull's father cined the first pine tree shilling.

That is, she would be all set to barter if our friends, the owners, keepers, managers, and clerks in various kinds of emporia would allow it. But nothing so absurd as that! The business world has suddenly, over night, turned into a really good club—that highest development of civilization—and you can get everything you want simply by signing the check.

R. E. ROGERS That is, if you are like us and stick pretty faithfully to your retail friends, you can. What is happening to the chronic shoppers who never buy twice at the same place and who always prefer a cent's worth of advantage to lasting friendships, I cannot guess. But I suspect they may be having a hard time of it.

Doubles Purchase on "No Check"

But us! The Missus had managed to get rid of most of her week-end treasury at her favorite store before she heard of the Holiday. So presently one of the boys comes streaking out to warn her and urge her to come back in and get a check cashed to carry her over. Which she very thankfully did, and theoretically that blessed, unasked windfall is all that stands between us and starvation.

But theoretically only. So far as I know it hasn't been broken into yet. And we seem to be living as high as usual. The provision store scorns the color of our money. The apothecary's likewise. The gas station man is delighted to put it on the cuff. And with provisions and gas and what a modern drug store carries you can get along almost indefinitely.

The chances that your checking account may never be cashed again doesn't seem to be considered. I found myself today on one of my infrequent and accidental visits to Boston. So I decided to buy me a pair of shoes. I had a charge account—although I am never sure what condition my accounts are in—so I offered a check, partly out of prudence and partly out of the natural goodness of my heart. I thought maybe it would cheer them up. To my astonishment I was informed that my check wasn't wanted under any circumstances, they didn't need it, they distrusted it (not my check but the whole species and genus check), they would much rather charge it and take a chance. That shocked me so much I bought two pairs of shoes.

If I were somebody else I'd like to try a few experiments. I'd like to see if I could get transportation out of a railroad company. I'd like to offer a check or an I. O. U. at a movie box office. I'd like to go into a perfectly strange luncheon and try to get a meal on my face! (Something tells me that that is probably where I would get it!) But I have a feeling that there is going to be plenty of Christian and gentlemanly trusting, plenty of good credit extended to total strangers by stores and shops which, strictly speaking, are not ordinarily expected to offer that kind of service. And I have a feeling that most of that unexpected and emergency credit will be met honestly just as soon as the times allow.

Too Well Known to Have Fun

As I say, I'd like to try it out myself, like the once celebrated Haroun Al Raschid, formerly Caliph and special reporter for the "Baghdad Evening Muezzin." I believe it would make a swell story of human decency, human trust and trustworthiness. But it's not for me to try out. The Boston Evening American has been printing my lectures at the head of this parade for many months. It's got so that I can't walk out of the too Station without a taximan saying casually, "This way, Professor Rogers."

There is no doubt about it. My style, so far as this city is concerned, is permanently and completely cramped. If I ever want to do things I shall have to go places! But for the duration of the Emergency—somehow the capitals make it look sort of serious and English, don't you think?—I am quite as well satisfied. When the Emergency is over and called for, I'll last Saturday runs out, I shall simply make my last two cents for a copy of the Boston Evening American, tuck it into my pocket and go out and clean up.

No, I do NOT earn blackmail, either! If anything can make it possible for an economics professor or a high school teacher in civics to make plain to the pupils what money is, and what currency is, and what credit is, this week ought to be able to do it.

I know that I do not know, myself. I never did know. When we came to Money and Currency in my Fol Econ I just quit and folded up. Since then I have taught upon occasion American history of what might be called college freshman grade. By surrounding myself with text-books of all sorts, on the assumption that one will simplify the difficulties of the other and the other will fill in the holes left by the one, and by the help of black coffee and my lecture at the head of this parade, I have Silver controversy to be able to chat simply but effectively about it on the following morning—for about 15 minutes.

Be Neighborly—That's the Answer

If, after that, a pupil still says, "But I don't understand where they got the ratio 16 to 1 from,"—then we go right ahead into the causes of the Spanish War.

Similarly with the Aldrich Currency Bill and the Federal Reserve Act—that's why we're here today!—and Greenback law. And why money isn't currency, or vice-versa. I have a feeling that by the time we are through with this Holiday—so different from the one our own Noel Coward wrote about—we shall all understand about Credit and Currency. And it will, I suspect, hold down to this!

If you have seen me pretty often and I have always bought from you, even if it is only a little, you will say, "He looks like a good guy and I guess he won't run out on me." And you'll say, "I hate to ask you, but after all I have got into the habit of coming here, instead of across the street, and you're the only fellow I know to ask." And you will say "Sure, and if you need any gas I'll give you a note to my brother-in-law, who's got a station down on the boulevard." And I will say, "I appreciate this. I haven't got any gas station, but if you need a free lecture on the Early English Lake Poets I'll give you the finest I have in stock and it won't cost you a cent."

The economists who write the books will tell you different. But that is the way it is working these days and in these parts, and that is what it boils down to, after all. Just neighborliness, trust and trustworthiness.

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NAVAL EXPLOSIVE STORE MENACED BY FIRE

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

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GREATERT BOSTON NEWS

SENATE WIELDS AXE ON TREE BUREAUS

Bitter Battle Waged
to Save Division of
Ornithology

Three state divisions were voted out of existence when the Senate passed to be engrossed bills that would abolish the division of smoke inspection, the industrial and development commission and the division of ornithology.

A bitter battle ensued on the latter, when those in favor of keeping the department argued that it was self-supporting because of sales of books. The Senate was obstinate, however.

No action was taken on the bill to abolish the division of necessity of life. It was held by the committee on bills in the third reading.

A bill to require deposits with the state treasurer by insurance companies as a guarantee that claims on automobile compulsory insurance would be made also by the Senate. The bill was Mackay of Quincy, who led proponents, stated that he knew of at least 25 companies which failed to pay claims that aggregated \$200,000.

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LOST PHOENIX EMPLOYE SUES

A suit for \$75,000 damages has been brought in Salem Court by Albert W. Symonds, of Lynn, against his former employer, Symonds claims he was discharged in 1929 from what, he maintains, was to have been a life job and has since been refused work.

The suit states he was employed for nearly 14 years in responsible positions of trust in the office of the Phoenix Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Boston. In November, 1929, the company dismissed him with his services and has since refused to re-engage him in his work, he declares.

Symonds claims he was zealous in his work, worked many hours overtime each month without pay, and turned down many opportunities of other employment which offered greater chances of advancement and larger compensation.

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\$20,000 ASKED IN LOVE SUIT

A \$20,000 love suit was today entered in the county court by Walter J. Hackinson, a Rosindale merchant, against Albert E. MacMunn, an engineer, also of Rosindale, charged with eluding Mrs. Hackinson's suit, being the father of her six-month-old child.

In his allegation of affection, he said, Hackinson claims the Rosindale engineer for the last love of his wife and the aggravation brought about by divorce because of the alleged affair.

According to the allegation filed March 24, 1932, a child was born to the wife of whom he was not the father, but that MacMunn is.

He further states that the engineer "did poison the mind" of the wife against him, and that her affections until "she would not converse with him and would not perform the duties which her married status made incumbent upon her."

Hackinson charges also that his wife and the engineer were guilty of serious charges from September, 1931 until April, 1932.

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An Inspector's Notebook

A Famous Boston Officer's Adventures

Girl Jewel Thief and a Mystery

For more than two score years Edward T. Conway battled crime and criminals as a member of the Boston police department. In a few short years as a helmeted and brass-battled policeman on the beat and afterward as an inspector.

Between the covers of his notebook spanning the years would find a record of his adventures in lawlessness as lived by a man-tracker, relentless in his fight against the hardened criminal, kindly in his dealings with the mere victims of circumstances.

The Boston Evening American brings you to the elbow of Inspector Conway as he flips the pages of his Inspector's Notebook, and today's article is a sample of a series relating his exciting encounters with the lawless.

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HIGHAM DEPOT FIRE FOUGHT BY MARINES

Anarchist "Firebug"
Hunted by Agents
in \$8000 Blaze

Special agents of the department of justice today renewed their efforts to apprehend an anarchist "firebug" as the result of an incendiary blaze which consumed 20,000,000 pounds of high explosive at the naval ammunition depot, Higham, last night.

Quick work of Private John Wagner, U. S. M. C., who discovered the blaze and a fierce battle by the marine fire department, confined the flames to a pile of scrap metal, and averted what might have been a terrific explosion and conflagration.

LOSS SET AT \$8000
The paint shop was entirely destroyed by the flames and damage was estimated at \$8000.

After the blaze it was revealed that department of justice agents had been searching quietly for two months for an anarchist. The man is blamed for two previous incendiary blazes at the depot, which is one of the largest ammunition dumps in the world.

The two previous fires occurred in January. One broke out in the stable and 12 horses were rescued at that time. A few days before that an attempt was made to fire a garage at the depot.

Wagner discovered the fire in the paint shop shortly before midnight when he was walking patrol. FIRE SPREAD QUICKLY
He sounded an alarm but the fire spread with great rapidity to the highly inflammable materials stored in the shop. The marine fire brigade arrived at the scene quickly but it was only by the greatest effort that they prevented the flames from spreading to other buildings.

The depot is located on a 560-acre reservation. There are 122 buildings on the grounds but only part of them have been used to store the naval ammunition because of constant fluctuations in the amount of explosives on hand totals about 10,000,000 pounds.

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Paul A. Matchette

and Mrs. Matchette proved to be the Ethel Sullivan for whom we were looking.

It was sent to Washington where she fought extradition vainly, and we started back for Boston. As she was an ardent smoker, we took a seat near the end of the car, near the woman's room.

When she made this request for this seating, I went to a porter I knew and asked him to keep an eye on a girl when she went into the women's room and make sure from the car step she did not try to go out the window. He certainly earned his pay for the service, because Ethel went into the room about every half hour on the ride up from Washington.

WOMAN OF THE GLARE
"Seated directly opposite us on the train was a woman, and after we had been riding for some time I noticed that she was watching us continually. Each time I glanced over in her direction I caught the gaze of the woman and it was a momentary gaze, I can assure you."

"It had me puzzled all the way up, but at intervals my attention would be called away from the woman by the sales of pretty Ethel, who evidently believed that her charms would work on a police detective just as it had succeeded in working on diamond clerks."

"Ethel certainly relied on that nervousness of hers, and I added it was a warm hint, from time to time she would slide her hand into her pocket, feeling her knee against mine, until finally she would be almost ready to put her shoulder and I would say to her: 'You are a married man.'"

"It was a nice afternoon when I arrived in Boston and Ethel who was prepared to bring in her baggage, rather than riding in a cab. We walked across town with the strange woman of the train and I was almost sure my mind, and Ethel was still trying to make me remark on what a lovely long Boston was the streets on winding and narrow, as she had always heard. It was she confided to me—her first visit to Boston, I glanced at her and smiled, but her expression was one of perfect innocence."

TONGUE MYSTERY
"On the bill going up to Pemberton, the woman of the train came into my life again. Walking rapidly, she passed us on the up-grade, turned sharply around, stuck out her tongue at me, and then swung back and continued on her way. What her game was or whether she and I had planned some coup toward escape I never could learn."

"The next day I took Ethel to court and when things were over, I said to her, 'Ethel, I've got to bid you goodbye now, and wish you luck, but you might tell me where that diamond is.'"

"Well," she said, "you've been nice to me that I think you're regular, and I'll tell you where it is. She told me and we returned to it in Providence, where she had said it to a jeweler."

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The largest of the stones had vanished.

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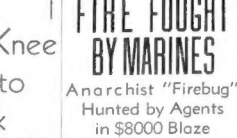
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Fred J. Little

Stone after stone the clerk showed her, single stones and matched ones, but none was satisfactory. None was large enough, because what she required was a stone of four or five carats.

Perhaps, suggested the clerk, if she could return the next day he would have some stones to show her and from which he was certain she could select one to her mind. Ethel most certainly could, but she reminded that the stone must be magnificent, and she had her purpose.

Ethel came back the following day and the clerk with 13 stones wrapped in a champagne cork took her into his display. Here were some magnificent stones and Ethel's pretty girl of delight was warming to her.

In return the pretty girl fingered the stones, picked them up, laid them down, balanced them, watched through the refraction of the light rays on the facets, but the clerk's mind was dazed. With every eye of delight Ethel's nose was rubbing fiercely against his as they sat by side at the table and the salesman's mind was not on his work.

Finally Ethel made her choice and she indicated a stone.

"That's the one I want," she said to the clerk, whose face was burning. "I don't dare carry enough money with me for this. I left my money in the hotel and I'll come back for it. I'll come to my hotel at 3 o'clock and I will pay you for it."

Still dazed, the clerk bowed her out.

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SKIPPY.—A Ticklish Situation



Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

By PERCY CROSBY

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MAISON

TYPICALLY BOSTONIAN is a term we apply rather loosely at times, but were one to seek something genuinely typical of Boston, she should turn to some of the old homes on Beacon Hill. A few weeks ago, it was our privilege to visit the home of Mrs. Robert Cushman on Mt. Vernon st. To us, a middle-westerner until less than a dozen years ago, it gave much the same thrill as that which we experienced when first stepping into a home in London. "Typically Bostonian" we thought in both cases, but we might have said "Typically Old World." One is instantly aware that here is tradition and sentiment, that every article is filled to the brim with meaning. It is strange that inanimate objects can acquire such a store of personality that one becomes conscious of them as individuals, much as if they were persons. That seemed the case in this instance.

We entered a stately doorway, guarded on either side by a pair of imposing caryatids, and were ushered immediately into a long living room. This is the room that houses the famous wallpaper panels printed by the Finschman Dufour in about the year 1824. Part of one, "The Oblation to Bacchus," can be seen in the accompanying photograph taken by our staff photographer. It is done in mellow creams and browns—exquisite detail. There are several such panels in the room, each with a name of its own. The whole series is called "Olympic Fete."

Unfortunately the space is too limited here to recount the fascinating stories that Mrs. Cushman has to tell about the various pieces of furniture in the room. We wish that we might. Against one wall is a charming little piano, one of the original models made by Chickering in 1823, and given to Mrs. Cushman's grandmother as a valentine gift from her husband. The piano journeyed to Vermont some years ago, and just by a happy chance, returned to Boston in time to avoid the flood when it would surely have been destroyed.

One can see in the photograph one of the Chinese Chippendale chairs that formerly belonged to Longfellow. Mrs. Cushman has eleven of them. Over the fireplace, which is itself unusually beautiful, is one of the mirrors of Italian marble which Mrs. Cushman's grandfather brought back from Spain. Against the wall, below the "Oblation to Bacchus" is one of a pair of delightful tables. They were made as a pair, then separated for many years, and finally came into Mrs. Cushman's possession. By that time one had been painted, horribly, and it wasn't until the paint had been scraped off that the real worth of the table was apparent.

Leaving the living room, we got a glimpse of Mrs. Cushman's bedroom, a room in early maple, and of her dining room down below, with its cheerful French doors leading out into the garden. The garden is one of those imitable Beacon Hill gardens that one could find nowhere else but in Boston. Even in the bleakness of winter, it managed to retain an inexpressible charm. We wish we might publish a picture of the garden and of the dining room, but that is impossible. Possibly when the flowers are in bloom, we shall again seek Mrs. Cushman's indulgence. Our appreciation is extended to her.

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

Hands Off!

Do not "vibrate" with the silver-plated on the table—or with the cell-cellar, or the sub-cellar, or the lumps of sugar, or any other articles on the table. When you are busy doing this, you certainly aren't giving full attention to your companion, or to the conversation at the dinner table. It is a habit indicating restlessness, and you'll be pleasant and more agreeable as a dinner companion if you cultivate repose.



Beatrice Fairfax on Love

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I have two boys and ten years of age. My husband got a divorce from me by false accusations, claiming that I was out scrubbing—and I'm a high school graduate—that I misbehaved. I still care a great deal for him and hate to have the boys grow up without a father's influence. My relations and friends all say I am crazy to want him back, after the way he has treated me, but in spite of everything I still love him, as he was my only drink and good woman.

DEAR GRACIE: Your situation explains your attitude toward your husband, my dear, and there is nothing more to be said about it. When a woman wants a man back who has treated her as badly as your husband has treated you, it's no one's business but her own. You and the children might appeal to him and say that you still love him and would welcome him back.

"The Eternal Question"
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
If it weren't for this depression I might be happily married to the nearest man I know. I've been about eight years ago in love with a man I loved me from the start but my kind of love was different. I didn't care about him at all, but gradually fell in love with him. These are present difficulties. I am the better off, but you

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NEW IDEAS FOUND FOR LENTEN DISHES

Daily Pattern Gnocchi Makes Your Health Neglecting Throat Irritations

This Is Perfect for Mornings By MARIAN MARTIN

BE ATTRACTIVE, be smart, be practical and, above all, be economical in the frocks you wear about your home. Arm the shoulder caplets, chic and the neckline cleverly shaped in this model. An all-over cotton print would be appropriate. Pattern 3663 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Your copy of the Boston Martin pattern book of spring styles is ready! Send for it. This big book is full of fascinating Spring fashions. New fabrics and accessories are illustrated along with a complete collection of stunning styles designed to help you achieve a well-planned spring wardrobe. Splendidizing makes you look and feel like a style for youngsters—all simple and inexpensive to make. Price of catalog, 25 cents. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 14th st., New York City.

Gnocchi
1 cup butter
1 1/2 cups scalded milk
2 eggs
1 cup grated American cheese
Melt butter and add scalded milk. Cook over low heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add slightly beaten eggs and 1/2 cup of cheese, and stir until well blended. Pour into a buttered shallow pan and chill. Turn out on a board, cut in squares, place on buttered baking sheet and sprinkle with remaining cheese and brown in a hot oven (350 deg. F.) for 10 minutes.

Pepper Surprise
6 green peppers
1 cup butter or other fat
1 cup soda crackers, crumbled
1 egg
1/2 cup mustard
Pepper and salt
Butter
Celery seed
1 cup cooked crab meat, fresh or canned
1 cup stock or water
Cut off stem ends of peppers and remove seeds and veins. Melt butter, stir in crumbled crackers, beaten egg, seasonings and crab meat. Stuff the peppers with this mixture and put in a greased baking dish. Add 1 cup of stock or water and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 30 minutes.

Oven-Fried Fish
2 fish (no fillets or steaks)
1 cup salt
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup soda crackers
Drainings
We and fried fish. Add salt to milk. Dip fish in milk, then in crumbled crackers. Place on a well oiled pan and sprinkle liberally with drainings. Bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 10 minutes. 6 portions.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Buttered Wheat Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Tomato Rabbit
Baked Cauliflower
Shredded Lettuce
Coleslaw
Tea

DINNER
Baked slice of Ham
Baked Potatoes
Buttered Beans
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Prune Souffle
Coffee

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PATTERN 3663

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Keeping Up a Front

DOES IT PAY to "keep up a front?"

Suppose you were down to your last five dollars—Would you, if you were a masochist, spend three dollars of that on a shine, haircut, pressed pants, pressed shirt and necktie?

Or, if you were a woman, would you recklessly squander four of it on a krimp, kinkly, springy frock and go without lunches for a week?

Stilly questions? Maybe once; but not now. To thousands of us those questions are as important as "WHEN DO WE EAT?"

For that pressed suit that gay new gown, may mean the difference between a job or the nightmare of unemployment; between neighborly regard or contempt; between a level smile, or disgusted indifference.

Most important of all, it may mean the difference between a scarlet nose and a gray one; between a pinkish maul, or a crawl. So—does it pay to keep up a front? And should a wife be praised if she insists on the family dressing and living a bit beyond its means, during these pressing times?

As a nation, we have agreed with her. We have believed that it paid mightily, for both individuals and for the nation, to "put on a front." And on that belief we have established that "American Standard of Living" of which we are so proud. For years we have been the best-dressed, best-groomed, best-attended, most convenient, most powerful automobiles, expensive radios, trick plumbing, de luxe kitchens, than any other people.

But—do YOU agree with R. W. L. What's the answer? What's YOUR answer? If YOU were down to that last five dollars, how would YOU spend it?

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Elsie Robinson

CORNER of the living room of Mrs. Robert Cushman's home on Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill. In the photograph can be seen part of the "Oblation to Bacchus," one of the priceless Dufour wallpaper panels that decorate the walls. The Balboa mirror over the fireplace was made of Italian marble and assembled in Spain. It was brought here by Mrs. Cushman's grandfather.

LOOK! MY WASH IS 4OR5 SHADES WHITER—AND SWEET AS CLOVER —YET I DIDN'T SCRUB OR BOIL IT

NO MORE WASHBORDS FOR ME! NOT WHEN RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES TO MUCH WHITER AND CLEANER

RINSO'S JUST AS WONDERFUL FOR DISHES. JUST LOOK AT THE GREASE GO! IT'S BECAUSE SO THICK AND LIVELY

MY HANDS ARE LOVELY—SO WHITE AND SMOOTH I'M JUST GLAD CHANGED TO RINSO

WHAT? RINSO MAKES CLOTHES LAST LONGER?

YES, 2 OR 3 TIMES LONGER

You can save \$100 by washing your clothes this easy way

Nothing is harder on clothes than scrubbing them against a washboard. Save money—use Rinsol! It's the only soap that cleans clothes—without scrubbing—without boiling—without bleaching—without using any other chemicals. It's possible to save \$100 or more on clothes by washing them this way. Rinsol! Rinsol! Rinsol! The home-making experts of 316 leading newspapers recommend Rinsol. Cup for cup, it gives even muddiest stains lightest, pulled-up soaps—never in hardest water. Rich, long-lasting suds.

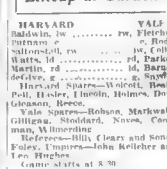
Great in washers, too
The makers of 40 famous washers say, "Rinsol for safety and whiter clothes." Wonderful for dyes, too—any or none! Get the Rinsol package.

The biggest-selling package soap in America



BEALE, WING
SHIFTED TO
CENTER FOR
CRIMSON

Lineup at Garden



Having once drained the Yale jinx which had held good in the Garden for the past five years, Harvard will be a favorite to defeat Yale in the rubber game of their annual ice series tonight at the Boston Garden.

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HARVARD FAVOR D
The word "D" in the
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mascot, the Harvard
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to the word "D" in the
Harvard University
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Crimson.

a hard skating wing, who will shift to center ice. A win at Harvard tonight will give it its second successive championship and its fourth series victory in six years. Coach Joe Stubbins believes it is a team in top form to take the series.

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to the public

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The M. J. Perkins Post, A. will be presented as the diam. nary by the Maple A C of South R. of a strong rep.

Ties in Benefit

A second match will be played on 1 and donations for the receipts will be sufficient to defray the necessary expenses.

SPORTS

Real Hero of Today Is Old John Q. P. People Show Fine Spirit in Crisis.

By BILL COBURN

New York, March 8 (U.S.)—Boy, these are days when as an act of June as far as a grasshopper.

Still, there seems to be nothing wrong with the country that money won't cure.

Down in St. Petersburg, Fla., Babe Ruth says he is not interested in the situation. He doesn't like 'em unless they're out there wheels.

Out where I came from a "serp" is a prescription for buying wool from a drug store. Never did I expect to see the day when you'd have to waste 'em on a shiver.

PEOPLE ARE GREAT

Early national crisis must produce its hero and the hero of this one is that stout fellow John Q. American People.

President Roosevelt has been awful, an unmitigated disaster, as the Treasury William M. Woodin is indignant in the remotest corner of his job. But the hero has been and is old John Q.

Yes, the people, have shown that we can take it. Our money left us laughing when it outthrew. It is in my guess, my conviction, that no other nation in the world has such a spirit. It has been beyond description and beyond praise.

If there has been any whimpering we haven't heard it, and we have been listening intently both here and in the capital. Assuming there has been none it proves that has come from those who were foolishly hoarding their gold, and who would up and beget to have a Roman holiday for themselves.

There are just the old-fashioned HOARDERS FOILED THEMSELVES. These are the old hoarders who are a cloud on the horizon and are rushing madly into the storm, not where he hoards himself up in gold and great discomfort for a long period.

Finally, unable to stand it any longer, he seeks comfort in the market, where he hoards himself up in gold and great discomfort for a long period.

Here, at last, is the devastating tornado over which they have been winning their hands for months and nothing much is being blown down. There must be disappointment.

But the public as a whole hasn't been much affected by this thing. It has given what nothing at all. It has given what nothing at all. It has given what nothing at all.

Wonder if the bookies will take a bet?

Boys' Track Games at Y on March 25

The eleven annual boys' track and field games of the Boston Athletic Association will be held at the Y on Saturday morning, March 25, as has been announced by Coach William C. Croen.

This meet is open to all boys between the ages of 12 and 18, who are employed full time and who enter as members of the Y. No one may represent a firm who has been employed less than three months.

Boys will compete in two weight divisions, Class I for boys under 125 lbs. and Class II for boys under 150 lbs.

The Boston Y. M. C. A. track will be open on each Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. prior to the meet for practice.

Entry tickets may be secured from William C. Croen, 315 Huntington ave., Boston.

Hennesse Head Club Medford Boat Club

J. C. Hennessey was selected commander of the Medford Boat Club at the club's annual meeting at the clubhouse.

Other officers selected were: John Black, L. E. Nichols, Wilbur Hollingsworth, W. M. Chertman, R. L. Walther, and T. C. Brown.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST RACE—8:30 a. m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, 110 lbs. 100 yds. 120 yds. 130 yds. 140 yds. 150 yds. 160 yds. 170 yds. 180 yds. 190 yds. 200 yds. 210 yds. 220 yds. 230 yds. 240 yds. 250 yds. 260 yds. 270 yds. 280 yds. 290 yds. 300 yds. 310 yds. 320 yds. 330 yds. 340 yds. 350 yds. 360 yds. 370 yds. 380 yds. 390 yds. 400 yds. 410 yds. 420 yds. 430 yds. 440 yds. 450 yds. 460 yds. 470 yds. 480 yds. 490 yds. 500 yds. 510 yds. 520 yds. 530 yds. 540 yds. 550 yds. 560 yds. 570 yds. 580 yds. 590 yds. 600 yds. 610 yds. 620 yds. 630 yds. 640 yds. 650 yds. 660 yds. 670 yds. 680 yds. 690 yds. 700 yds. 710 yds. 720 yds. 730 yds. 740 yds. 750 yds. 760 yds. 770 yds. 780 yds. 790 yds. 800 yds. 810 yds. 820 yds. 830 yds. 840 yds. 850 yds. 860 yds. 870 yds. 880 yds. 890 yds. 900 yds. 910 yds. 920 yds. 930 yds. 940 yds. 950 yds. 960 yds. 970 yds. 980 yds. 990 yds. 1000 yds. 1010 yds. 1020 yds. 1030 yds. 1040 yds. 1050 yds. 1060 yds. 1070 yds. 1080 yds. 1090 yds. 1100 yds. 1110 yds. 1120 yds. 1130 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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Board of Income Tax Appeals
has an actor in the light to
show \$1100 which she says she
spent entertaining critics.
Tax experts probably assumed
that it is practically impossible to
entertain a critic.

TURNING OF THE TIDE
(By Mrs. M. J. M.)
The Milford P. T. A. met in the
school auditorium at 7:30 Wednes-
day night with out president, Mrs.
Fred Noss, in charge.
A suggestion was made that we
have the piano tuned and do
nothing. The P. T. A. voted to
donate \$5.00 to this purpose.

**Some Green-
view, the
kitchen can't**
When a man
presents to
love a girl
like a brother
A woman
nurses like a
brother. Etc.

Dr. Goodwin Watson of Colum-
bia suggests, as one step toward
and upward, that employers serve
tea and lemonade during pep meet-
ings for years.

Cats who prattle around slugs
Don't go away with a bang.

On the other hand, it may be
that they both need protection from
the Parent-Teachers.

YEAR!
Congress
has done
nothing
really
new
or
any-
thing
new
— Sen-
ator
Cowan
of Michigan.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:
How do you account for Greta
Garbo's devoted devotion?
— CURIOUS.

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

THE PALACE IS FINISHED
SO HE'S MOVED IN—I GOT
TO GET BUSY AN' RULE

TWO MONTHS HAVE
PASSES SINCE POPEYE
BOUGHT A SEEMINGLY
WORTHLESS ISLAND
FROM KING BLOOD
POPEYE EXPECTS TO
SET UP A GOVERNMENT
THAT WILL BE FREE
OF ALL TROUBLE.
HUNDREDS OF
WORKMEN HAVE
JUST COMPLETED
HIS ROYAL PALACE

ME PALACE IS FINISHED
SO HE'S MOVED IN—I GOT
TO GET BUSY AN' RULE

POPEYE
THE NEW NATION
WITH A PERFECT
GOVERNMENT
WELCOME!
King Popeye

BUT THERE'S NOBODY
WHO WISE YOU
GOING TO RULE?

I GUESS I CAN RULE YOU
CAN'T? AFTER ALL, I'VE
OWNED—YER JUST ONE OF THE
COMMON HORSE—JUST
ONE OF MY SHEEPS

YOU'RE NOT GOING
TO RULE ME! I'M
AS GOOD AS DEAD
ANY
DAY

LISTEN, THIS IS SUPPOSED
TO BE A PERFECT
GOVERNMENT AN' HERE
YA TRY TO START TROUBLE
BEFORE I'VE BEEN ON ME
THRONEN
TEN MINITS

AW! POPEYE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

IT'S TOO BAD YOU CAN'T
GO TO THE
CINEMA WITH US—I COULD
ONLY GET TWO SEATS—BESIDES IT'S
SUNNY IN ITALIAN AND YOU
WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND IT NOW
DON'T YOU GO OUT—

THE ONLY
ITALIAN
SONG I
UNDERSTAND
IS THE
PENNY-THUNDER

BY GOLFY I WISH ALL
THE OTHERS WERE IN
THE CORKING WUE IN
ITALIAN—THEN I'D
WELL, IT'S NICE TO BE
ALONE FOR A CHANGE

ANY-THERE YOU ARE
OLD FISH CAKE—I
FOUND YOU HOME
AT LAST—

THAT'S NOT MY
FAULT—

I JUST RAN INTO YOUR
WIFE AND DAUGHTER—
THEY TOLD ME YOU WAS
ALONE AND SUGGESTED I
CALL AND KEEP YOU
COMPANY

MY WIFE
WOULDN'T
THINK OF
THAT—

POLLY AND HER PALS

IT'S AN OUTRAGE, THE WAY
WE WOMEN ARE
ANNOUNCED BY
MASHERS!

YOU SAID IT SISTER!
THEY'D OUGHTTA
BE A LAW!

WHY DON'T YOU
LIKE I DOES,
DEARIE!

FER FORTY YEARS I'VE CARRIED
THIS SPUD-SQUASHER IN
MY MUFF FER FLIRTS!

MERCY MAGGIE!
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FER LIFE!

I'VE NEVER HAD A OCCASION TO
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THE SONIA LOOK
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AND I DON'T
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GET CURTAIN YOURS
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New Showing—"A 'Revoltin' Nation"

ME PALACE IS FINISHED
SO HE'S MOVED IN—I GOT
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TWO MONTHS HAVE
PASSES SINCE POPEYE
BOUGHT A SEEMINGLY
WORTHLESS ISLAND
FROM KING BLOOD
POPEYE EXPECTS TO
SET UP A GOVERNMENT
THAT WILL BE FREE
OF ALL TROUBLE.
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THE NEW NATION
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WELCOME!
King Popeye

BUT THERE'S NOBODY
WHO WISE YOU
GOING TO RULE?

I GUESS I CAN RULE YOU
CAN'T? AFTER ALL, I'VE
OWNED—YER JUST ONE OF THE
COMMON HORSE—JUST
ONE OF MY SHEEPS

YOU'RE NOT GOING
TO RULE ME! I'M
AS GOOD AS DEAD
ANY
DAY

LISTEN, THIS IS SUPPOSED
TO BE A PERFECT
GOVERNMENT AN' HERE
YA TRY TO START TROUBLE
BEFORE I'VE BEEN ON ME
THRONEN
TEN MINITS

AW! POPEYE!

BRINGING UP FATHER

IT'S TOO BAD YOU CAN'T
GO TO THE
CINEMA WITH US—I COULD
ONLY GET TWO SEATS—BESIDES IT'S
SUNNY IN ITALIAN AND YOU
WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND IT NOW
DON'T YOU GO OUT—

THE ONLY
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BY GOLFY I WISH ALL
THE OTHERS WERE IN
THE CORKING WUE IN
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WELL, IT'S NICE TO BE
ALONE FOR A CHANGE

ANY-THERE YOU ARE
OLD FISH CAKE—I
FOUND YOU HOME
AT LAST—

THAT'S NOT MY
FAULT—

I JUST RAN INTO YOUR
WIFE AND DAUGHTER—
THEY TOLD ME YOU WAS
ALONE AND SUGGESTED I
CALL AND KEEP YOU
COMPANY

MY WIFE
WOULDN'T
THINK OF
THAT—

POLLY AND HER PALS

IT'S AN OUTRAGE, THE WAY
WE WOMEN ARE
ANNOUNCED BY
MASHERS!

YOU SAID IT SISTER!
THEY'D OUGHTTA
BE A LAW!

WHY DON'T YOU
LIKE I DOES,
DEARIE!

FER FORTY YEARS I'VE CARRIED
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Roosevelt's Leadership in Bank Crisis Inspires Calm Public Confidence

The note on which the President's inaugural ended was ACTION.

"We must act and act quickly," said he. The inauguration ceremonies were hardly finished when he proceeded to translate his vigorous words into vigorous measures.

His proclamation, issued Sunday night after a day spent in conference with his official advisers and representative leaders of business and finance, imposed an instant check upon the panic withdrawal of gold and currency from our banks.

By extending the banking holiday to Thursday, March 9, and making it apply to all banking institutions in the United States, the President insures a complete stoppage of the undermining process which were gaining such dangerous headway, and if unchecked would have seriously impaired the foundations of the country's financial strength.

The stoppage of the further export of American gold, except under such rules and licenses as may hereafter be made applicable, is a thoroughly justified step—as was clearly pointed out in the Hearst papers of March 4.

The people will experience some temporary inconvenience from the banking holiday but it will be of short duration. Plans will quickly be perfected to restore the normal ways of community and business intercourse.

Already one can observe a definite relaxation of tension—a feeling of relief, as if a blow long awaited had fallen and had proved to be not so bad after all.

We are beginning to sense the fact that the healing process has begun, and that developments from this point, while they may not be rapid, will all be in the direction of recovery.

It is a time for poise, good temper and patience.

One secret of the strength of the American character is the good-natured adaptability of our people. This quality is always manifest in periods of crisis. It is a positive and constructive force—one of the national traits which make the American people invincible.

Trial and difficulty serve only to bring out the best that is in them. Adversity recedes, dangers recede, in the face of their cheerful courage, and their unshakable but dauntless self-confidence.

Confidence and courage are again on the march. They will not be denied. They cannot be withstood.

The struggle back to our normal well-being as a people is on. It can have but one outcome.

Anton J. Cermak

Against all the injuries that an assassin's bullet inflicted, even the stout heart of Anton J. Cermak could not prevail.

During the 18 days since the Mayor of Chicago was shot down in Miami at Franklin D. Roosevelt's side, the country has prayed for his recovery, whilst giving thanks that the President-elect had been providentially spared. That spirit was Mayor Cermak's own.

"Thank God it was I," were his words to Mr. Roosevelt in the first moments after he was wounded. And again on March fourth, in the midst of his last mortal battle, the stricken martyr thought of his friend.

"This is the day of the inauguration," he murmured when told the date.

During the campaign last fall Mayor Cermak labored assiduously for the Roosevelt cause. By sheer will power the wounded man survived to see his comrade assume the great office for which they had contended. Then Cermak's life flickered out.

Now that he is gone, this may be said of him—be lived manfully and manfully he died. Chicago will remember him as a son of immigrant stock who served the city with vigor and integrity. In his short period as mayor he had done much to restrain lawlessness, to adjust Chicago's administration troubles. Chicago, this assassin who killed Cermak, is yet to be dealt with.

His 30-year prison sentence was imposed not for shooting Cermak, but for the four others who fell victims to his weapon.

Florida will carry out the mandates of justice. For the rest of the nation it remains only to honor the memory of a gallant figure who is no more.

By Edgar A. Guest Just Folks

The Need of the Day

I'm not one to spout and preach but there's none so poor of purse

But can look about a little and discover some one worse. And I've come to the conclusion that we all must bear in mind Wherever we may journey there's a need of being kind.

In these days of stress and trial there is no one fancy-free Who can turn his back on trouble and pretend he doesn't see. Want is everywhere about us, just ahead or just behind And it's everybody's duty to remember to be kind.

In the lavish days of plenty we could chuckle at the whim Of the miser hard and selfish and just make a joke of him. But today it isn't funny in the face of want and pain To see misers hoarding dollars they are fortunate to gain.

Help the one who's nearest to you; serve the need that's close at hand Share with those within your circle; then if possible expand. To as much as you are able to relieve the one you find. These are days when God expects us to be thoughtful and be kind.

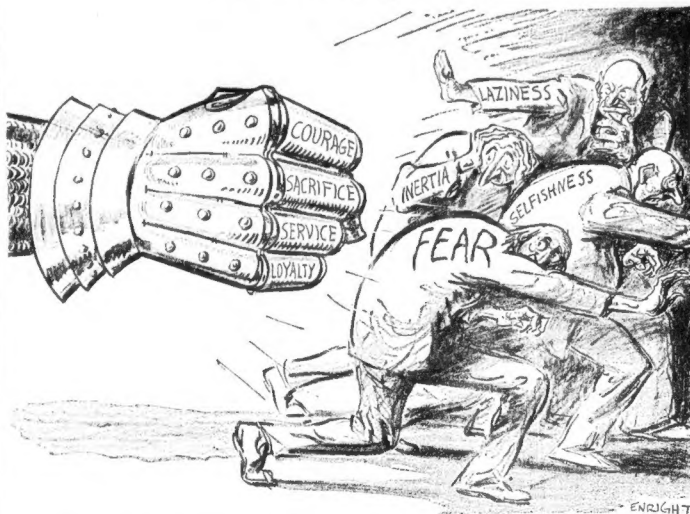
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Daily Bible Text

"The poor man cried and the Lord heard him and saved him out of all his trouble."—Psalm 102:6.

By Rev. Henry F. Clark, Baptist Church, Newburyport. Next text Rev. Charles F. Westman, St. John's Episcopal Church, Franklin.

The Winning Hand



Fifteen years ago, the manhood of America rallied to the nation's defense. Their deeds on the fields of France are told in history's pages.

On the day following his inauguration, President Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke before members of the American Legion at Washington. He said:

"All life is a battle against the forces of nature, against the mistakes and limitations of man, against the forces of selfishness and inertia, of laziness and fear."

"It Was an Ancient Mariner"



In Coleridge's poem, the Ancient Mariner was a man long accused because he had wantonly killed an albatross.

As a part of his penance, the dead bird hung from his neck while the ship coursed dreadful seas.

During several years, the American Navy has been in

almost as pathetic a plight. Pacifism and false economy have been its bane.

But with a new President who knows the value and needs of an adequate naval defense, and a Congress pledged to uphold his policies, Uncle Sam's Navy now looks toward better things.

O. O. McIntyre -- New York Day by Day

The Twentieth Century

NEW YORK, March 8.—The Twentieth Century, thundering into Grand Central every morning, is

depression. The big station becomes just a thick carpet of all confusions. For a quarter, one may know no class. Every arrival is an object of salutation. These fawn-tongued millionaires, "Red Caps," know no class. Every arrival is an object of salutation. These fawn-tongued millionaires, "Red Caps," know no class. Every arrival is an object of salutation. These fawn-tongued millionaires, "Red Caps," know no class.

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Many lonely cowering guards have watched the Century out of sight and returned to tiny sanctuaries to dream of the far away places which they never would see. I always have thought it a great pity, the great express trains cannot bring their snoring engines, with flaring stacks, all the way in.

But they must be discarded at Harlem for smelly electric contraptions—smokeless, to be sure, but entirely without glamour.

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snatch fragments from a paper-backed novel. Her attitude was particularly testy toward a pallid old gentleman at our table. I remarked, when he departed, that she didn't seem to like him. "I should say not," she sniffed. "Not only doesn't it, but a nave to crumble bread for his soup."

We also wandered into one of those open-fronted shooting galleries and penny peep shows in the neighborhood. There were no other customers and the lady attendant was obviously thrilled by a celebrity, such as Gibbons floating and down into his crab legs. Asking for and receiving his autograph, he said with earnest simplicity: "The folks down in Texas won't believe it."

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to sign. He genially scribbled: "Autograph collected by Hattie Belle Johnston in spite of the victim's remonstrance."

Into the Lamb's other evening came a well known actor with a very noticeable new toupee. "I call that," said Joe Laurie, Jr., eyeing it carefully, "some marmoset."

I've remained really complacent over a British journalist's prediction that the next big change in newspapering will be the exit of columnar. But I confess to a vague confusion today when my wife dug a discarded guitar out of a trunk. If she begins polishing an old tin-clip, I'm going to give my insomnia a whirl.

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Follow the Leader; A Reunited Nation

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

A NOTABLE CHANGE has come over the spirit of the American people in the last two days. They are acting like the Americans of tradition again. The hysteria is dying down; common horse sense is returning. And there is a reason.

For many months the fear of just such a bank crisis as has come creeping upon the people like a kind of horror; and then more recently it has been rushing upon them. This has been responsible for hoarding and for raids on perfectly sound banking institutions.

The hysteria has been all the more pronounced because we seemed to be drifting without leadership of any sort in any quarter, governmental or financial. Never in our history has the financial world been so utterly without leadership. Every one has been talking at cross purposes. No one was doing anything. That is the reason so many concluded that conditions were hopeless. And this hopeless attitude increased the hysteria.

Now the worst has happened; and everything is relieved. They are relieved because they find that it is not so bad after all. Having reached the bottom, we are prepared now to begin building up. And in the meanwhile, notwithstanding inconveniences, we shall get on. The old American sense of humor has helped a lot.

And then there is another reason for this sense of relief and encouragement—the label of votes at cross purposes and without authority has been silenced. One voice is now heard. It is the voice of the head of the nation. It is the voice of authority. And it has the ring of confidence, determination and decision.

The country is satisfied with the dynamic leadership of the President and is willing to follow him, and to grant him power to act speedily and with decision. It expects the Democratic members of Congress especially to reflect the close co-operation and a general support.

While this is a national non-partisan problem, in which a country, rather than a party, is involved, a special responsibility rests upon the Democratic party. It has been entrusted with power at a critical moment in both the executive and legislative branches of government. It must measure up to its responsibility or forfeit the confidence of the people for a generation.

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It is imperative now for the sake of the country, which shall be binding on everyone who participates. The majority will acquiesce and work in harness. Always desirable when a party has responsibility and opportunity; it is imperative now for the sake of the country.

It was because of this resort to caucus action that the first Wilson administration was able to accomplish more in the way of constructive and progressive achievement than any other since the first administration of George Washington.

But that was during the days of peace; today we are at war with the most dangerous enemy we have ever faced, and this calls for united action. The party following his leadership, with the President during the crisis following the lead, not of the Democratic leader but of the American leader.

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